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U.S. CONTROL OF PAPER IS URGED BY MR. MUNSEY

Restriction and Reforestation Vital, He Tells Senate Sub-Committee.

SUNDAY ISSUES TOO BIG

Tuless Government Acts Newsprint Supply Will Be Gone in 25 Years.

A TASK FOR STATESMEN

Gooperation Among Publishers Impossible Because of Individualistic Conditions.

Second to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, May 1.-The paper famine is not the emergency of a moment but a continuing problem that the future must face; a problem for vision and statesmanship and not expediency, declared Frank A. Munsey to-day before the Senate sub-committee investigating the paper scarcity.

Mr. Munsey told the committee that paper and systematic reforestation there will be no paper producing for ests left in another twenty-five years. He urged legislative restriction on the size of newspapers, especially of the "jumbo Sunday newspapers," declaring the restriction could never be accomplished through cooperation among the publishers.

William R. Hearst in a letter to the committee presented a similar view. The blame is entirely with the newspaper publishers, who are consuming paper as a rule quite recklessly and without good business judgment," wrote Mr. Hearst.

Both publishers agreed that newspapers must be smaller; that advertising space must be reduced and circulation restricted. Both insisted that they ask the application of no programme to other businesses that they

Reduction of Consumption.

Mr. Munsey said his publishing bustness, including THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, THE EVENING SUN and the Evening Telegram, the Baltimore News, European edition of THE NEW YORK with full individual liberty and regardless of burning up the country's forests.' Through necessity these publications have reduced consumption by about 30,000 tons. When the price of spot paper reached 12 cents Mr. Munsey adopted the policy of buying none and conforming the publications to the contracted supplies of paper.

We will reduce the circulation of THE EVENING SUN by 100,000 this year and the average size of the newspapers by 33 per cent," he said. Paper is costing 5 cents on contract

and the makers give no contract for more than three months. All makers, save the Remington Paper Company of Watertown, N. Y., have kept their contracts. That company in December ceased deliveries under its construction of the clause of readjustment of prices. "The paper question," said Mr. Mun-

serious as it is, is yet more a question of the future and of statesmanship than of the present emergency. If we would go on increasing our use of hiper for the next twenty-five years as it occasion requires. as increased in the last twenty-five years Walam reforestation-which takes about hirty years to be effective-there would be no paper manufacturing forests in That is well deserving consideration. No remedy will be found the efforts of individual publishers. It can be handled only by restrictions of Government on the theory of the greatest good for all.

Cooperation Not to Be Had.

Every man views the problem of what he shall print, the size, number of pages, &c., in his newspaper as purely Cooperation covering personal. ountry is utterly impossible. It would be impossible to procure cooperation to reduce the paper consumption in New York by half, but that ought to be done. I would be willing to do it if coopera-

But some consumers would refuse and go on consuming excessively for their own advantage and to occupy the suggested Senator Reed.

Each local field, competitive within fixelf, must be dealt with by itself," coninued Mr. Munsey. "New York and hicago newspapers do not compete; York would not be influenced by the size of Chicago newspapers. They an be as big as they like and not hurt us, save as their consumption would reduce the general stock of paper. Each point must be regulated by itself."

Regulation by increasing or withdrawing the second class mail right for newspapers, Mr. Munsey said, would be ineffective.

From 95 to 98 per cent. of New York newspapers do not go in the mails," he They are sold in and thin fifty miles of the city, sent by express, &c. There are few 'single mail trappers, and if you withdraw the mai rather than us. The advertiser wants o buy the circulation that is local or within the fifty mile radius.

In England I do not believe I ever newspaper as big as twenty-four

The French, German and Austrian

Penrose Doubts Sanity of Hoover's Boomers

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—
After Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, and other politicians had conferred with Senator Boies Penrose to-day in his home here, the Pennsylvania Republican leader was interviewed on the national campaign. The interview brought out these points:

1—Senator Penrose questions the sanity of any man who is for

Herbert Hoover for President. 2-Senator James E. Watson (Indiana) is "mentioned prominently" as chairman of the resolutions committee for the Republican national convention. 3-The Knox "boom" for President is not a boom at all, but "just an expression that Knox would make a good President," the expression coming from Senator Penrose.

FOR PEACE PLAN

Belief That Others of Minority Will Filibuster Against Resolution.

THEY MAY PREVENT VOTE

unless there is restriction on use of Senator Knox's Speech on Wednesday May Outline His Views on Platform.

> special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, May 1 .- At least five Knox (Pa.) resolution declaring peace with Germany and Austria, and only one Republican will vote against it, according to polls made to-day. The of unalloyed interest in Senator Knox's five Democrats are Gore (Okla.), nomination, there is no question that Shields (Tenn.), Reed (Mo.), Walsh the Knox movement has taken definite House Ways and Means Committee is Republican is McCumber (N. D.). All other Republicans are expected to support and all other Democrats to oppose the measure.

tion, its stock went down to-day behaving to veto it.

cidedly revived interest in the resolution. It has been viewed with mild concern heretofore because of the as-HERALD and Munsey's, the Argosy and it and that it could not possibly be recognized freely that he is much the All Story magazines ought to have adopted over the veto. Also Senator handicapped by the determined char-80,000 tons of print annually "to run Hitchcock (Neb.), who will have charge of the Democratic fight, has acter of this opposition. said that he expected only a short discussion, then the resolution's adoption and then a prompt yeto.

> tion on a change of programme, the Wednesday when returns from New Jerchange is likely to be made. It was sey made clear that while Major-Gen. reservations, as a substitute, and try as a real victory. This was heralded as to force the Republicans to vote against meaning that Wood was out of it, while the Lodge reservations. This procedure Johnson was not in it because it was has been threatened repeatedly, but it is insisted, only an overwhelming popular said by parliamentarians that though it vote for him in New Jersey could have looks clever at first blush, it hasn't a put him at the front. So,

For, it is explained, the resolution declaring peace is plain legislation, con- it is took up Lowden. sidered in legislative session, under the rules governing ordinary legislation. in executive session, under different

It is recognized that if the administration Democrats desire they easily can prevent a vote. The treaty has been talked about n of the time for a year, and everybody is primed limited, conversation about it whenever

Quite independently Senttor Smith (Ga.) introduced to-day a brief bill to repeat all the war legislation. It is not intended as a substitute for the Knox resolution, but represents Senator Smith's idea that the country is more concerned to get this legislation wiped out than to restore technical peace.

The Republicans would be very willing to pass the repeal bill if they knew they could not make peace. Its passage would be a creditable legislative act, while its veto by the President would be a bit of good fortune for the Republicans, so fine that they hardly dare believe the President might favor them with it.

ACTRESS REBUKED FOR EXTRAVAGANCE

Cecile Sorel, French Beauty, Stirs Economy Crusaders.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun AND New Your Henald. Coppright, 1920, by The Sun

AND NEW YORK HERALD. Pagis, May 1.—Certain influential women of Paris have for some time been economizing on their wearing apparel.

Although they still make a very appearance, it is quite noticeable even to the casual observer that their clothes between Knox and Johnson, partly beare no longer of the expensive kind they cause it is a case of "when East meets formerly wore. This economy, applied to hosiery, gave the term of "cotton stocking" movement to the economy campaign in which so many fashionable nen have engaged. The crusade brought about a demon-

Circle Sorel, the celebrated beauty and comedienne, appeared in a gown appraised at \$10,000, and with a string of would take second place and do not stripped of all clothing. The second was pearls costing \$190,000. The women want him to do so. If he did it would to burn the clothing, a precaution he present at the performance, who heretopresent at the performance, who heretoforc had followed the fashion set by the
actress, arose as a sign of protest

to the ticket and party.

Want him to do so. If he did it would
to burn the clothing, a precaution he
had forgotten on the first trip, so easer
was he to leave the spot. The third trip,
he added, was to make certain he had pearls costing \$100,000. The women actress, arose as a sign of protest actress, arose as a sign of protest against the actress's extravagance and against the actress's extravagance and loudly shouted their disapproval, saying passed the zenith of his strength, the the ashes of the clothing.

When this additional data had been that Mile. Sorel was deliberately defypoliticians begin at once to seek out that Mile. Sorel was deliberately defypoliticians begin at once to seek out the ashes of the clothing.

When this additional data had been disapproval, saying passed the zenith of his strength, the ashes of the clothing. the importation of luxuries. The actress in reply asserted that envy and not the will have as many votes, after the first the works.

KNOX LOOMING

AS BIG FACTOR

ING.O.P. RACE Political Prophets Make

for Presidency.

Him One of Favorites

He Virtually Displaces Lowden, Who Was 'Best Bet' for Three Days.

FRIENDLY WITH JOHNSON

Interest Centres on Pennsylvanian's Speech Wednesday on Party Policy.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HEDALD. Washington, May 1 .- Senator Philander C. Knox (Penn.) to-day stepped into the limelight near the centre of the Republican Presidential stage. He became one of the favorites with the political prognosticators on the Goes Back to Committee Ow- One Joins Them at Luncheon strength of the pronouncement in his favor by Senator Penrose (Penn.), in Philadelphia yesterday. But the truth is that for several weeks he had been looming more and more as a possible contender. Senator Penrose merely pressed the button that closed the circuit and turned on the light.

To-night, while there is a variety Democratic Senators will vote for the of opinion on the precise motive of the Penrose statement, and while some of Senator Knox's friends fear it was a little premature from the standpoint (Mass.) and Myers (Mont.). The one form, to the disadvantage of some other candidates.

Despite the assurance that there is and changes may result from seemlikely to compound with the other, party do not intend that Johnson shall this time. be nominated, and even the most desurance that the President would veto voted supporters of Johnson have

Lowden is Brought to Front.

For just three days Gov. Lowden of But to-day's information is that if Illinois was Washington's best bet. there has not been definite determina- Those three days started with last seeking the compromise candidate on whom all elements might meet, the political special-

Harding was left out because of his failure to get a solid Ohio support. whereas the treaty must be considered Wood, it was calculated, had gained too few votes by his incursion into Ohio to be of much use, while he had won the undying hostility of the Harding people Altogether Lowden looked most hopeful But all the time Knox was in the background. It is a fact that he is the second choice of almost all the Johnson people in Washington. That is true of the Johnson group in the Senate and of most of them in the House as well as outside Congress. It is based on the fact that Johnson and Knox' have been closely associated as irreconcilable opponents of the treaty; an association that in the last year has been responsible for many curious bedfellowships and that really has done much to estab lish better understanding, inside the Re publican party, among men who formerly would have been at political an-

Warm Political Friends.

Aside from this Johnson and Knox are the warmest of personal friends. Several days ago some persons talked to Senator Knox about his possible candidacy. He laughingly said that if nobody was more worried about the nom nation than he the Chicago convention would be a love feast, and then he en tered on a little eulogy of Johnson. The Johnson people concede to Knox ust the same three day period of unquestioned premiership that they admit Lowden enjoyed. They close the week confident of carrying Indiana on Tuesday and hopeful, though not so confi-dent, of carrying Maryland on Monday.

If they fall in both those States they will be ready to discuss alternatives to Partly because of personal relations cause it is a case of "when East meets to the men who have been scarching in West, discussion of Knox as leader vain for the grave in a desolate portion connotes consideration of Johnson for of eastern San Diego county. "If I were second place. It can be said with a stronger I could go to the place with good de ' of confidence that there is my eyes shut," he added. nothing in such suggestions. Senator Johnson will not leave the position of grave made after he slew the woman stration at the Comedie Française, where power he holds on the Senate floor for with a hammer on the first day of their Cucile Sorel, the celebrated beauty and that of presiding officer. All his friends

Cavalry in Outskirts of Ukrainian Capital and Infantry Coming Up Rapidly.

POLISH ARMY NEARS KIEV;

TWO RED DIVISIONS CUT OFF

rapidly toward Kley. The Bolshevik Kharkov. The newspapers pay a glow NEAR CENTRE OF STAGE ing tribute to the cavalry's leading which fought with the Bolsheviki are part in the offensive. In several in- reported to have revolted and to have stances the cavalry divisions are two days in advance of the infantry.

> The Seventieth and Forty-fourth Red divisions have been cut off from the main forces by the Polish lancers and are now hemmed in in the region and speculate on the question whether of Berdicheff and Zhitomir, but are said to be desperately trying to fight their way eastward.

Intercepted wireless orders, published here to-day, show that Trotzky they will make their final stand.

(Russian Bolshevik Minister of War WARSAW, May 1.-Polish cavalry is and Marine) is manoeuvring to save With Braves, Dodgers Play reported to have reached the outskirts these divisions from capture, but their of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. The escape thus far has been frustrated infantry is reported to be coming up through Polish knowledge of their plans. The encircled Reds include the command has been moved eastward to division commanders and their staffs. Galician and Ukrainian detachments

> Polish commander in chief, and Gen. Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian leader. proposing to join the Poles. The newspapers report that Trotzky is somewhere in the region of Kiev, he is endeavoring to save the Bolshe-

viki from decisive defeat. Large Bolshevik troop movements are reported at various points, and there is much speculation as to whether

BILL FOR BONUS TO BE MODIFIED

ing to Weight of Objection to Tax It Imposes.

May Be Used as Guide in Redrafting Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The soldier bonus bill reported yesterday by the to undergo important revisions in the committee next week, as the result of The campaign is just now in a state the storm of opposition that greeted of nervous uncertainty wherein shifts it at the Republican caucus last night,

Whether any bill of this kind can a comfortable majority for the resolutingly minor causes. But several be passed at the present session of things are pretty plain and the leaders Congress now appears very doubtful. Democrats, under instructions from recognize them. One is that notody As soon as one change in the pending the White House, will not permit a is going to Chicago with a majority of measure is suggested new opposition latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. C. G. innings. This distinctive feature first they will fillbuster against its con-between Wood and Johnson has been coming to the conclusion that it may were so busy talking they didn't hear sideration, desiring to save the Presiso bitter and personal that neither is be better to risk losing some soldier the frightened little scream given by votes than to face the protests of the The prospect of a real fight de- Still further, the politicians of the majority of the American people at

revenue provisions, although consider- a revolver. now seems probable that in revising the carry out the soldier bonus programme. What levies will take its place and raise

the front again. mittee, said to-day that he had no ldca partly covering it with a napkin. He expects to be away from Washington next week and it is probable that the revised measure will not be ready action before May 15.

bill will be passed through both Houses before the recess in June for the national conventions. If action is taken during the summer it probably will re-sult from planks on the subject that will appear in the party platforms. Democrats are still insisting that they will vote for a bonus bill only if it has a heavy retroactive tax on war profits. One plan now being suggested for pa-cifying the opposition is to extend the increased taxes of \$1,564,000,000 that were proposed in the original bill over a period of three years instead of two. stepped out of the This would make necessary the extension of the quarterly cash bonus pay-

The whole programme of soldier bonus was denounced to-day by Representative Pell (N. Y.) as a plan that threatened the life and welfare of the nation. "Of course I shall vote for the most enerous treatment possible for men infured in the service of the United States and also for proper care of the dependents of those men who have been killed, but I cannot bring myself merely for consideration of political advantage vote for a bill which would impose a tax

'BLUEBEARD' TO HELP FIND W!FE'S GRAVE

child in the country.'

He Will Be Believed.

Watson, who is alleged to have married Resident of Nebraska-Rea score of women and confessed that membered Battle of Waterloo four of them died violent deaths, protested to-day to the police that he had spec told them the truth as to the location of the grave of Mina Lee Deloney, with whose murder he is charged. "I hope you will believe me," he said

Watson then told of three trips to the was he to leave the spot. The third trip, he added, was to make certain he had obliterated all signs of a grave and of

established, officials arranged to take
atson to San Diego county, near the
lower California line, the later part of next week so that he may locate the

ROBBERS POLITE

While Other Plunders the House.

Planks of Party Platforms Seem to Regard Him as Fellow

Professional, Nevertheless Take His Roll.

the home of Mrs. C. H. Dickinson, at the Decatur and Bloomington clubs of are not revolutionary at heart. North Bergen, N. J., was interrupted the Three I League went twenty-six The General Federation of Labor noon yesterday by the pounding of the won by 2 to 1. old brass knocker on the front door. Alonzo Dickinson, aged 91, and the which there were twenty scoreless Thomas, aged 71. The aged women was recorded in the game between whereas last year both were waved

The door of the dining room opened softly and Ella walked in followed by The whole fight centres around the two young men, each of whom carried

than half of the money necessary to The speaker seated himself at the table, motioning to Ella that she might for Brooklyn, and his opponent on the at both places the police fired over the What levies will take its piace and yield go on serving the luncheon from the mound all the way was Joe Oeschger.

3400,000,000 the sales tax would yield go on serving the luncheon from the mound all the way was Joe Oeschger.

Point the whole revenue fight comes to there exchanging remarks with the three markable exhibition of pitching. Oesch
woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. A woman watching the disorder from a word bayonets were used. elderly ladies and the hostess. He had ger allowed only nine singles and in no was wounded by a spent ball and later opposition the Democrats would offer had not a solid delegation and the result the treaty of Versailles, with the Lodge was so close that it could not be claimed And while he chatted on in a most

refined manner his pal rummaged around upstairs and collected \$100 in cash and jewelry worth five times that amount. Eventually he came down to It is virtually certain that no bonus the dining room and apologized for the bill will be passed through both Houses delay. He joked, in a way with which even old Mrs. Thomas could find no fault, over the ciever hiding places he

had uncovered upstairs. "And now, ladies, we will go," he told the four at the table. "First, of course, we must take a few little precautions." He took the four big, old fashioned napkins being used at the luncheon, and with the help of his polite pal tied Mrs. Dickinson and her mother and the two other guests each to her chair. With bows and apologies both men stepped out of the room, letting Ella As they started through the rear door

ments over a period of two years inup with a bit of clothesline. 'And this," said the taller burglar, to the feeman as he lifted his roll, "is our apology to a public long unable to discover any justification for our profes-

It was the loeman who, after he had worked himself free of the clothesline, released the four women in the dining room. Later neither he nor they were able to describe the burglars accurately to the police.

"But I think I would know the voice of one of them again," said the iceman, repeating the burgiar's remark about the justification of his profession.

And then he asked the policemen if they could make head or tail of what the burglar said.

Repeats Confession and Hopes MAN DEAD AT 126; **OLDEST IN WORLD**

ici to THE SEN AND NEW YORK BREAUD.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 1 .- Thomas Morris, probably the oldest man in the world, whose age was absolutely authenticated, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 126 years. In his cossession was the old family Bible with England, on January 15, 1794. His death is supposed to have been due to the fact that he could no longer obtain whiskey.

Mr. Morris remembered the battle of

Waterloo. He was kept out of the English army at that time because of deformed foot. He remembered seeing the Duke of Wellington upon the latter's return from the great victory over Napoleon. Mr. Morris and Charles Mitten his adopted son, came to America fifty years ago, and it was in Mitten's home that Morris died.
One hundred years ago Morris's

THE GREENBRIER — White Suiph: Springs, W. Va. Through Compartment Sleepers. Beckings—The Plans.—45v.

BROOKLYN TIES IN RECORD GAME OF 26 INNINGS

One to One Contest in Boston.

LASTS 3 HOURS 20 MINS.

sent delegates to Gen. Pilsudski, the Mark Set by Athletics and Red Sox in 1906 Is Displaced.

PITCHERS GO THE ROUTE

Cadore and Oeschger Grow Stronger as Their Endurance Contest Progresses.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. BOSTON, May 1.-Setting a new major league record, the Brooklyn and Boston clubs of the National League this afternoon fought twenty-six in nings to a tie, at 1 to 1. Darkness forced a cessation of hostilities after Miners, Sailors and Dock three hours and twenty minutes of The record of twenty-six innings

displaces that of twenty-four innings set in this city on September 1, 1906. EARLY ACTION UNLIKELY TRUSS UP THE ICEMAN when the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Boston Americans by 4 to 1. The previous duration record in the National League was twenty-two

In addition to equalling the Decatur-

game this evening it was so dark that support the railroad strike which the players had difficulty in following strike, beginning Monday, of all plored him to allow one more inning France. There was another serious settlement features of the measure. It one of them. "You just sit quiet and to be played. The official refused, and clash this evening between police and now seems probable that in revising the now seems probable that in revising the bill the Ways and Means Committee go right on chatting, and don't bother when the tired players ran off the multiplicate the large state of the multiplicate state

mound all the way was Joe Oeschger, heads of the crowd. At other places

nine sessions. It was a tense battle, replete with uty, tried to calm the crowd in the thrilling plays, and with the remarkable Place de la Republique. Ten minutes pitching of Oeschger standing out in later he became involved in another bold relief at all stages of the test. group and in a police charge sustained Only twice did Brooklyn runners reach third base-in the fifth, in which the Dodge: 8 got their score, and again in the declarations in which he advised the seventeenth inning, which, of course, strikers not to respond to the mobilizaproduced no tally. looked as if Cadore would fall, but time | badly handled by policemen. and again the Brooklyn men behind him rose to heights of superefficiency a have been ineffective. Practically all they converted seeming hits into outs the suburban trains were running and and lifted their pitcher out of many a many of the through trains. The strik-

tight situation. Dodgers Fill the Bases.

both pitchers became stronger, and the its continuance. They then issued a only inning in which one appeared to weaken was in the seventeenth, when nationalization but said nothing about the Brooklyns filled the bases with one continuance or termination of the strike. spectacular and a double play killed per cent, effective, Brooklyn's chance to end the battle.

ger, who at that stage of the game was off with a base on balls. Cadore was Olson followed with a single over Maranville's head and Krueger crossed the plate. Olson was at bat ten times and that proved to be his only booed. hit of the game. Olson advanced to hit of the game. Olson advanced to second on a wild pitch, but was left members was organized weeks ago unsecond on a wild pitch. stranded when Neis struck out and Johnston lined to Mann.

The Braves came back in the sixth incent a short fly to Wheat behind third. Zach made a great running catch, but a possible double play at third was missed

Boeckel's Bat Active. Cruise got back to the corner safely

ag.

and Boeckel followed with a single to right which scored Cruise. Boeckel's third consecutive hit. He went to second on the throw to the plate and centre. Boeckel attempted to score, but dore to Krueger. In the collision at the plate the Brooklyn catcher was shaken up and had to retire from the game. Then the two teams settled down and twenty consecutive georeless innings vere played. In the fifteenth the Brave were prevented from winning by spectac ular playing on the part of the Brook-lyn infielders. Cruise walked and Holke sacrificed. He hit to Johnston and when Cruise beat the throw to second both men were safe. Boeckel forced Cruise at third, Elliott to Johnston. Maranville

Continued on Twentieth Page.

Reds Tell Debs They Will Soon Set Him Free

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

CHICAGO, May 1.-The Communists of Chicago this afternoon sent a telegram, prepaid, to Eugene Debs in the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. The telegram assured the convict Socialist Presidential candidate that his comrades were seizing power and soon would have him out of jail and in the White House. Their enthusiasm and their imagination thus stimulated, the

Communists collected sufficient coin to pay for a cablegram to Soviet Russia. Although framed somewhat vaguely, Lenine will surmise when he reads the message that his Red disciples in America have taken over the middle West.

3 DIE IN PARIS MAY DAY RIOTS 12,000 Police and Department

Woman Watching From Window and Two Other Persons Killed.

STUDENTS AND MOB MEET

Workers Called Out by the Federation of Labor.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SEX AND NEW Youn Henaup. Coppright, 1230, by Tun Sun

Paris, May 1 .- Few scenes of actua violence marked the May Day demoninnings. Brooklyn figured in that stration to-day. Though there were game, too, defeating Pittsburg by 6 to 5 sporadic riots and disorders in which on August 22, 1917, at Ebbets Field. three persons were killed and many The performance of to-day tied the wounded France proved again that Ella Peterson, a maid employed in record for all professional baseball, as her proletarist are sobered by war and

in her service of luncheon just after innings in May, 1909, before Decatur did not declare the threatened nationstration of the power of organized At Mrs. Dickinson's nod she hurried Bloomington record the game tied an- labor the scene to-day in Paris, with to the door, leaving her mistress and other mark of a major league char- all industry stopped, was impressive, the latter's mother, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, acter. Brooklyn scored in the fifth the more so because it lacked the revoaged 93; her mother-in-law. Mrs. and Boston tailled in the sixth, after lutionary spirit. Thus far the appearance of the red flag or the black flag chosen as their emblem by some anarchist societies has not been reported,

> The administrative committee of the General Federation of Labor announced late this evening that it would commenced to-day by calling a general the Scandinavian Workmen's Singing the ball. Ivan Olson of Brooklyn im- miners, sailors and dock workers in

many arrests were made. Riots occurred in the Place de la Re Leon Cadore pitched the entire game publique and at the Gare de l'Est, and rather freely. Eleven of the fifteen hits and 400. More than 100 were arrested which he allowed were made in the first, and the number is growing, but most of them were released.

M. Alexandre Blanc, a Socialist Depsevere injuries to the head. M. Vaillant-Couturier, another Socialist Deputy, faces investigation for anti-militarist regaled the crowd for an hour or so. Time and again it tion call of the army, and was also

The railroad strike to-day seems to ers conferred with the Confederation Generale du Travail, the central labor union, as to whether they would have When the ducl entered extra hinings active support from organized labor in out. However, Oeschger's support was They claim their strike to-day was 50

A most impressive feature of the da The Brooklyns scored their single rup were volunteers from the Paris Civi ger, who at that stage of the game was and subway trains, keeping the public geries catching for the visitors, led service going. Young and well dressed technical students drove buses through the crowds, guarded by police. Their buses were stoned in the Place de la Republique and the drivers hissed and

der Gen. Bailloud. But for this force there would have been a total auspension of public service, but, as it was, ning and bunched three hits and tied many rode in comfort, though at times the score. With one out Cruise hit to the buses and trams were stoned. left centre for three bases and Holke The service was organized at the instance of the Government.

It is estimated that in the remainder of France the May Day strikes were when Johnston failed to remain at the about 50 per cent, effective. Thus far no disorders have been reported in remainder of France. It is believed the demonstration of organized labor's power and the cessation of work cost France a half billion francs.

> WINNIPEG WORKERS **MARCH IN PROTEST**

Demand Release of Leaders of Last Year's Strike.

WINNIPEG, May 1 .- Several thousand through the streets of Winnipeg to-day as a protest against the imprisonment of It started out quite well by the singing Spectators lined the streets.

large union jack headed followed by a bust band.

ONLY FORENSIC MAY DAY BOMBS EXPLODED H

Oratory Flows in Many Sections With No Hints of Violence.

RED FLAG IS ABSENT

Meeting in Labor Temple on 'New York's Defence of the I. W. W.' Is Tame.

FEW PERSONS ARRESTED

of Justice Officers Have Little to Do.

As mild as the kind spring air that enveloped them were the sundry celabrations of May Day in New York city. There were indoor and outdoor meetings in the afternoon, while in the evening were more meetings, and here and there a party, where the wild dances of the Slav countries divided the floor with fox trots. There were many orators who fervently berated Attorney-General Palmer and scolded Judge Anderson and the failer who keeps Eugene V. Debs under lock and key of nights.

The high cost of living and its myriad of causes were threshed out, and profiteers were eratorically lynched while Bolshevik Russia and her officers were prayed for. Police, regular and reserve, loitered around the streets in great profusion. Where orators produced permits, great cataracts of words and phrases poured forth, and drowsy crowds, victime of the vernal anesthesia, languidly applauded. By and large the great revolutionary plottings of whoever was doing the plotting, matured with all the ferocious abandon of a Shrove Tues-

day afternoon in St. Michaels, Md. At Cooper Union, an utterly respectable meeting of the Socialist Labor party was somnelently participated in by two or three hundred well dressed and intelligent men and women, who rendition of "The Internationale" by Society. Even the cops applauded. John P. Quinn, Socialist candidate for Governor, called upon all to demand

Other Mild Meetings. Up in the New Star Casino, 197th street and Park avenue, a similar meeting was held. At Seventh street and Avenue C. the lower East Side Socialists held an open air meeting that was opened by the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." The crowd of three hundred people uncovered at the first notes and stood uncovered until the end. Many of the young men served notice of their army experience by rigidly standing at attention. The applause that followed the final bars was more hearty than that which was meted out to fne few remarks with which Joseph D. Can-

non of the Western Federation of Miners In Carnegie Hali Arnold Volpe's excellent orchestra alternated with numerour speakers to the entire satisfaction of 3,000 members of the Amalgama'ed Clothing Workers of America. It was an affluent looking crowd given to spring furs and smart looking tricotines. serges and homespuns. A platoon young men and young women, physically suggestive of \$150 studio flats in the Washington Square regions, began hawaall work as L-a-b-o-u-r. A chap clad in loose tweeds and a patronizing manner appeared to have charge of the hawkers. for when a police sergeant told him that would have to quit, he called to his

associates: "There you are! Stupidity clothed in blue banishes us. Shall we have ten somewhere?" And so the bored intelligentia left, and just in time, for a few moments later the sergeant arrived at the conclusion

chief of the hawkers had referred to him. A most enjoyable time was had by all who dropped in at the headquarters of The force of which these youths were the Central Federated Union, 284 East Thirty-fourth street, where the Journeymen Bakers Union Ustened to music and oratory. Everybody was wearing a red carnation or so and the apprause and hisses that greeted the oft told stories of Tom Mooney, Kate Richards O'Hare, Gene Debs and the five ousfed Socialist Assemblymen were no more voluminous than were the cheers and hisses that greated references to Mr. Palmer, Gov. Coolidge, Speaker Sweet, Senator Lusk, Judge Anderson and Charles B. Ames.

Meetings Are Not Large.

None of these meetings, save that held in Carnegie Hall was a large one. Policemen were plentiful everywhere, but nothing happened-not even at the Labor Temple, Second avenue and Fourteenth street, where 500 law abiding folks attended a meeting advertised as "New York's Defence of the I. W. W." Figuring that a meeting with a name like that ought to develop political rables of some sort, Department of Justice men labor men marched in orderly lines as well as policemen strolled up to through the streets of Winnipeg to-day obtain a bit of first hand information.

which only a few knew. "We demand the release of our broth-ers," and "Our brothers in jail should from various parts of the earth, recited at third, Elliott to Johnston. Maranville be in the Legislature," read inscriptions his experiences in an Australian jail, but to Cadore, whose throw to third on banners carried in the parade. A where he said he had spent fourteen months. Then he recounted his sojourn

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